By FONTAINE FOX.

Holland Tells of Catchings' Attitude of Fuel Chief's Order.

diately sought Dr. Harry A. Gard, so that as the representatives of firsts, loss off, per doz., 5; Western firsts, 5; perican industries they could learn West Virginia firsts, 5; Southern firsts, 53.

Drastie Action Needed.

Drastic Action Needed.

Or Garfield told this committee iich zpoke for the business men of a United States, that drastic action was necessary in order to clear up he situation and that this action should go so far as to compel a complete suspension of industry for the week days until mid March.

This statement was actionishing also proceed the process of the proce

nake preparations.

Again Mr. Catchings suggested to
m. Garfield that action or this kind.

high is unprecedented, should not ave organized committees to enable

Nevertheless Mr. Catchings and fel-w members of his committee as-umed that industry of all kinds would unless there was the weightiest ut the country.
The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr.

McAdoo, is presumed not to have shared in the belief of the Fuel Adnistration that it was vital to imthe proposition from many points of He was contemplating stupenus plans, whereby billions of dollars could be raised for the government before the close of the present fiscal

wear, June 39.

In order to facilitate the floating of the great loan, it was in his view vital that industries should be speeded up should be able to earn every penny should be able to earn every penny sossible, and that there should be no curtailment of wages. It is the Secretary's hope that many thousands of those who receive wages will contribute some part of them to the next therry loan. But if the wage earn-therry loan. But if the wage for the load of ibute some part of them to the next berty loan. But if the wage earnrs lose pay one day out of six for he next ten weeks, they may not ue ble to subscribe as much as ould like to subscribe to the Third

For Central Control.

One of the reasons ascribed by Mr. linary action of Dr. Garfield can be discovered in the necessity for hasty decisions which are inevitable as long as there is lacking machinery for central planning and control over the separated war activities of the gov-The business men of United States are practically unar mous in favor of central control. There is no doubt that among induial leaders and business men the elling is general that the closed Monlay order was a mistake, and yet the atthful observance of it, have been o general as to make it clear that unkness and industry of all kinds in the United States are ready to follow he lead of the government even hough that leadership may appear to hem to have been mistaken.

By HOLLAND.

BALTIMORE GRAIN.

special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Feb. 11.—Closing prices on the
Baltimore grain market:

WHEAT—Standard prices, No. 1, 2.7; soft, Baltimore grain market:

WHEAT—Standard prices, No. 1, 2.27; soft, 2.22.

Standard prices, No. 1, 2.27; soft, 2.22.

CORN—Cobe corn, 5.20a.75 per barrel for meaning regions (but cobe, 5.59 per barrel, car lots on spot. OATS—Standard white, 1.01a.02; No. 3 white, 1.00a.10; as to location.

Dos. High scores at each table drew prizes.

Refreshments were served at the company assisted in presenting this Tarkington-Street comedy—not a great play, but a very pleasing the company assisted in presenting this Tarkington-Street comedy—not a great play, but a very pleasing. Charles Mackay and several others in the company assisted in presenting this corner in the company assisted in present the conclusion of the entertainment.

Solution prices. 1.00a1.01, as to location. RYE-No. 2 Western export, apot, 7.65 bid-bag lots nearby sye as to quality, 1.75a2.30.

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Are those that do not flortuate during dis-turbing consistency of the money or stock markets. First deed of true notes (first mortgages), well secured on real estate is the District of Columbia, constitute "gli-edge" investments, and do not degen 1 mon-the financial responsibility of individuals of composation, for their stability. We can supply such investments to amounts from suc-aspeard. Send for booklet. "Concerning Loans and Investments."

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Poultry Prices Fixed For New York Markets

New York, Feb. 11.—Maximum vinolesale prices for poultry in New York and vicinity have been fixed as ollows by the Federal Food Admintoday by local administrator, Williams. Fowls 36 cents; chickens and young roosters 35 cents; old roosters 27 cents; Turkeys, ducks and geese 35 cents. Beginning today and until May 1 the killing of fowls and pullets is

Waddill Catchings, who is chairman of the war committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is one of many men occupied in directing large industries who are now doing two men's work in one day.

For there is not an industrial leader who is now serving the government without remuneration who is not driven each day to the capacity of his energy and strength. How long the physical system can stand a strain of this kind remains to be discovered. Two or three men have already partially collapsed.

Mr. Catchings is president of one of the important independent steel and from industries of the United States. At this time there are responsibilities upon the leaders of asteel and from industries and the fit of the day perform for the government as first in importance. In service of that skind he has been brought in touch with all the leaders of raduatry as well as trade and commerce in the United States. He chamber of Commerce of the United States. He has been brought in touch with all the leaders of raduatry as well as trade and commerce in the United States. He has been brought in touch with all the leaders of the discovered the commerce of the United States. He has been brought in touch with all the leaders of the country respecting the rule order whereby ten many the commerce of the United States. He has been brought in touch with all the leaders of this country respecting the rule order whereby the many the properties of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He has been brought in touch with all the leaders of this country respecting the rule order whereby the many the properties of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He has been brought in some properties of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He has been br

EGGS-Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE.

DRESSED POULTRY-Fowls, 12 to box, milk-fed, dry-picked, farey, selected, 34°; weighing 4 the committee believed and so tated that if the formal order of Dr. Garfield was issued it was the duty of business men to do everything in their power to carry out the spirit of the purpose of the order.

But was the order necessary? In the first place Mr. Catchings pointed out to Dr. Garfield that the order would upon the instant strike a severe blow to business men and to workers, especially because they had received no intimation of it. Furthermore it would fell to secure the result in the saving of coal which Dr. Garfield looked for coal which Dr

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore, Feb. 11,-Receipts for the wee Ended at noon today were 2,332 head, against 2,755 head last week; receipts, 86 carloads for market for the week, 58 carloads for market tomarket for the week, 35 carloads for market today. Good supply: market dull. Choice to good,
32 cents lower; medium to common 80 cents
lower. Steens, choice, 12.75a13.10; good butcher,
12.76a13.00; medium, 10.75a11.75; common, 2.22
10.25; heifers, choice, 19.23a10.75; fair to good,
2.53a10.35; common to medium, 1.73a6.75; bulls,
choice, 9.00a19.00; fair to good, 8.00a9.09; common
to medium, 6.75a6.75; common to medium, 4.33a

National—Alexandra Carllale in ter," Eltinge was the most pulchri5.55.

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts for the wee

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Feb. 11 .- BUTTER -Barely stends

Dressed firm; chickens, 24a.5; fowls, 22a.3; keys, 24a27.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD. Chicago, Feb. 11.—Grain ruled irregular unsettled, closing at advances of %a% cent reacting %a%c from the bottom on removi embargo on reloading of cars in elevators. embargo on reloading of cars in elevators.

Every cantonment in the United States is in need of ats and corn. Manufacturing interests also need these cereals, but with a heavier run of receipts the likelihood that further and pronounced tries declines will be established.

The situation in flour shows no improvement from even that of previous weeks.

Western receipts of wheat today, 287,000 bushels; corn. 2,578,000 bushels, and oats, 1,420,000 bushels.

Daughters of Confederacy Hostesses at Entertainment neer of polite society to drop away

A large attendance featured the card party given last night by Stonewall Jackson Chapter, Dungh and effective picture of the country-by lover of Beatrice Noyes, the girl seeking adventure in the fast seeking adventure in the fast seeking adventure in the fast sevenue northwest.

Five hundred and bridge was played by those present, more than fifty tables being used for this purpose. High scores at each table of the present seeking adventure in the fast seeking adventure in the seeking adventure in the fast seeki A large attendance featured th

fifty tables being used for this pur-pose. High scores at each table

R. E. Peterson Resigns Post in Probate Court charm at Keith's last night.

Raymond E. Peterson, court apmitted that one of the most entrancpraiser in the Probate Court, has re-ing girls on the American stage is signed his post, which he has held a man. The husky Julian can dimple for the last twelve years.

Mr. Peterson has accepted a position with Harriman & Co., stock who now brightens the stage. And

brokers.

In accepting Mr. Peterson's resignation, Corp. James Tanner, register of wills, expressed regret at Mr. Peterson's departure and voiced the hope that the friendsulp which had grown up between the two would remain uninterrupted after professional association had anged.

Who now brightens the stage. And as for his figure, Venus has little as for him, though he has a good deal on him, though he has a good deal on him, though he has a good deal on him closed the barrance of well.

Singing by the Hawailan chorus in an upper box during the intermission an upper box during the intermission and the production of the production of the production has for him between the business.

Little Willie May Never Know What a Wise Move It Was to Take the Money from His Bank and Buy War Savings Stamps.

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107 Years Father Time Sends Last Call to Veteran encored when local color was supplied in the verses. Matt Hanley effected an appropriate finale for this song when he sang that "the District would soon see suffrage for it is After 107 Years Father Time

National-Alexandra Carlisle in | [ter," Eltinge was the most pulchri-

heip following closely, and enjoying it thoroughly. Alexandra Carlisle's porther cupid. The Watson Sisters as the Cupid. The Watson Sisters as

ponents

andra Carlisle in her clever comedy.

knows all that glitters is not gold, is a fine piece of playing. Miss Car-liste's personality, and the easy as-surance with which she scores her points, are delightful. She saved from ruin the small-town girl enamored of life in the fast city set and also a conceited young man from his mis-

a conceited young man from his mis-

quite as effective as his predecessor in the role of George Tewksberry Rey-nolds, 3d, the affected young New

how this attractive "Country Cousin" from Ohio brought out his innate manhood and caused the foppish ve-

Donald Gallaher repeated his amusing

More exquisitely feminine than any

mere woman could ever hope to be,

Julian Eltinge displayed his famous

Unfitting as it is, it has to be ad-

He conveyed very clearly

Yorker

leading environment. Alfred Lunt is

Man lives but a little while. And an elevated from a position of et, how many things can happen nothingness to that of the highest responsibilities of a citizen; he all but lived to see her crowning glory—the ballot.

time.

Francis Jackson had lived to see England and America brought together again; he had lived to see the North and South parted and heavy memory have recalled them.

The had he had the power. What stories could have come from his trembling lips, could but the hazy memory have recalled them.

Dead—and 107 years old.

haughty peacock lady, an impish newsboy and a baby Cupid. No one

usual "clean up." No headline is big enough to overshadow the popu-larity of Kitty and Fanny. The Eddy

Due demonstrated that there are new

tricks to be done in midair. Clever

comedy and equally clever acrobatics distinguish the act of Nat Nazarro and company.

The Hearst-Pathe Pictorial brought

Poll's-"A Hawailan Follie."

Theatergoers who are charmed by

Hawaiian hula hulas and the soulful

melodies of that tropic have a genuine

treat in store for them at Poli's this

week, where "A Hawaiian Follie"

opened yesterday afternoon. But there are so many un-Hawalian features

are so many un-Hawalian features sandwiched in between the native sceries, that the play this week will please even those who have not yet acquired a penchant for Ukeleleland. From the most burlesque sort of humor the audiences yesterday were treated to a superb rendition of Tosil's "Good Bye" and to such a piquant little songhit as "Always Picking on Me," which scored heavily with Miss Elsie Bartlett.

Generous applause accorded the ac-

Generous applause accorded the a

tors when they first appeared in their new roles proved that the popular members of the Poli Musical Comedy

members of the Poll studies a secure Stock Company have won a secure place in the hearts of the Washing

the program to a close.

The Cosmos Theater this week is offering an excellent bill of vaudeville supplemented with the first of the Paramount-Arteraft Yesterday one of Washington's oldest citizens died.

He was Francis Jackson, an old colored man, who, with his stooped shoulders and halting footsteps, was a familiar figure around Hughes court, where he had lived for many years.

Francis Jackson proudly maintained that his age was 107, and there is no way of disproving that he held this honor. Doubtless there is no one in Washington who will claim that he came into the world men ways elight to see the potter's field. There is none to mourn his loss, except the humble is no one in Washington who will claim that he came into the world man was elight on the eve of the War of 1812, when England and America were on hostile terms for the second time.

Francis Jackson lived to see his first of the Paramount-Arteraft photoplay features. Douglas Fairbanks, in "A Modern Musketeer," which is scheduled for showing weekly at the matiness. The picture was one of the applause was the rule. The program opens with a remarkable acrobatic number by "Six Imps and a Girl," in which is one of the best somesaulting ever witnessed in his span of 107 years. What volumes he could have written had he had the power. What the first of the Paramount-Arteraft first of the Paramount-Arteraft which is scheduled for showing which is scheduled for showing which is scheduled for showing the picture was one of the applause was the rule. The program opens with a remarkable acrobatic number by "Six Imps and a Girl," in which is scheduled for showing the potter way.

Six Imps and a Girl," in which some of the best somesaulting ever witnessed in his span of 107 years. What volumes he could have written and attractive toe dancer. Charles Reilly has a new series of pleasing songs and a grist of new Irish jokes that make for laughter. Dorothy Burton and company made. a hit at the four performances yes-terday and last night with a clever crook play with a genuine punch, "The Real Thing." The railroads "The Real Thing." The railroads tied up the Rialto-McIntyre com-pany, but Lono's Hawaiians in a beautifully staged offering; Nadel and Follette, in pleasing songs, dances and repartee, and Mullen and Rog ers, in acrobatic comedy and danc-ing, round out a show that runs be-yond two hours of enjoyable enter-tainment.

"The hearty reception accorded Alexunder Carlisie in her clever comedy, Plague Kills 105 in Two Days. Sheep, 6.00a11.02; tames, 11.20a12.02.

HOGS-Receipts for the week ended at noon today were 2.872 head, against 12,110 head last week, Light supply; market lower. Light Western, 17.30; heavy to medium, 17.90; rigs, 17.00; rigs

as the heroine of a chain of the sepisodes.

Plays of American life must naturally more and more prevail and none is more entertaining than the play of simple phrases—the one that shows the adventures of plain, whole some and courageous people in contrast with certain other types—trast with certain other types—decided by the same and courageous people in contrast with certain other types—trast with certain other types—decided by the same and courageous people in contrast with certain other types—trast with certain other types—trast with certain other types—decided by the same and courageous people in contrast with certain other types—trast with certain other types—trast with certain other types—the audience even more by reciting ficial, insincere, the wasters of society.

The Country Cousin" is sufficiently adventure of the sketch. Robert Emmet Keape is an Englishman with an American sense of humor. But after his jokes he pleased the audience even more by reciting ficial, insincere, the wasters of society. The Country Cousin" is sufficiently eral alterations which brought the famous bit of verse up to the minute. Muriel Window was in turn a must be famous bit of verse up to the minute. Muriel Window was in turn a must be famous bit of verse up to the minute. Muriel Window was in turn a must be famous bit of verse up to the minute. Muriel Window was in turn a must be famous bit of verse up to the minute. Muriel Window was in turn a must be famous bit of verse up to the minute. Muriel Window was in turn a must be famous bit of verse up to the minute. Muriel Window was in turn a must be famous bit of verse up to the minute. Muriel Window was in turn a must be famous bit of verse up to the minute. Muriel Window was in turn a must be famous bit of verse up to the minute. Muriel Window was in turn a must be famous bit of verse up to the minute of the sketch. Robert Talbot. E. G. Bullock, 33, of Philadelphia, and Madeline L. Hope, Z. of Staunter, Va. Rer. Robert Talbot. Samuel M. Craler, 35, of Philadelphia, and Jose George T. Owen, 22, and Mary E. Johnson, 25, both of Washington. Rev. Charles E. Fultz,

oth of Washington. Rev. Charles E. Fultz. Andrew S. White, 49, of Faretteville, N. J and Nellie Claire Howard, 21, of Washington Rev. Thomas G. Smythe.
John C. Mann, 45, of Washington, and Edith
M. Manship, 25, of Philadelphia. Rev. John
W. Austin.
Charles V. Muldoen, 18, and Marion E. Hoffman, 19, both of Washington. Rev. James M.
O'Brien.

Prederick F. Fuscell, 24, and Marie W. Jouve-nal, 20, both of Washington. Rev. C. S. Ab-Norman E. Upbam, 23, and Hortense H. Tal-bott, both of Ballston, Va. Rev. John E.

Briggs.

James L. Logan, S. and Hattle E. Robinson,
S. both of Washington.
John P. McDermott, M. of Alexandria, Va.,
and Erelyn V. Vickers, of Dublin, Va. Rev.
J. M. O'Brien.
Joseph H. Nichols, 42, and Ada S. Wille,
both of Washington, Rev. Howard F. Downs,
Christopher Joseph Cox. M, and Agnes Rose
Doberty, 24, both of Washington, Rev. J. M.
O'Brien. Brien. K. Barrett, 22, and Mildred Copeland 0, both of Washington. Rev. Samuel H

Greene. Hubert Balle Getty, 42, of New Windsor, Md. and Georgia La Simmons, 23, of Baltimore. Rev. C. F. Thomas. COLORED.

Joseph Wright, 22, and Maryaret Bell, 21.

John Carter, 22, and Maryaret Bell, 21.

Harry Redmond, 33, and Bessie Wheeler, 22.

Henry E. Williams, 22, and Rebecca Brown, 2.

Alford H. Tavernier, 34, and Ethel Thomas, 29.

Richard Matthews, 19, and Hattie Coates, 18.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

WHITE

Willard and Legtie L. Camaller, boy irl twins. Benjamin and Anna Walder, girl. Stewart W. and Annoda Tabbs, g Benjamin and Anna Walder, girl.
Stewart W. and Annola Tabba, girl.
Jopeph E., and Annola Staub, boy.
John T. and Ruth R. Spalding, boy.
George H. and Josephine A. Stanford, girl.
William S. and Lillian K. Reed, girl.
Frederick H. and Mena Bock, girl.
Endore and Rose E. Rosenberg, boy.
John T. and Nora Perry, girl.
Henry W. and Florence H. Pounsberry, boy.
Orestus W. and Nellie M. Orndorff, girl.
Frederick J. and Katie P. Oscar, girl.
Eugene N. and Sara V. O'Reilly, boy.

tonians.

The play this week is in two generous musical-comedy-sized acts, the first of which shows the grounds of the Cannibello Hotel, Honolulu. The the Cannibello Hotel, Honolulu. The other is laid in the ball room at the American Embassy.

Jack Squires, as a "young American with nothing to do;" George Natanson, Roger Gray, Billy Lynn, Harry Mc-Cormick, Eulaile Young and Miss Sarah Edwards, were particularly suited to their parts and played them well. DEATH RECORD.

WHITE.

Rosa A. Webster, B years, Emergency Hospit.
Theodore H. Shoat, Tl. 1238 G st. ne.
Roy Garrison, 39, 1008 9th st. st.
Frank G. McGlattheer, 18, Providence Hospital,
Argyra H. Lepch, W. 1017 K st. nw.
Peter M. Yon Skuben, 18, 1257 Perry st. nw.
Wm. Brakhagen, 72, 630 D st. ne.
Frederick Hofacker, W. Schliers Home Hospital,
Henry Simpson, 19, Washington Assjum Houpt,
Olest H. Jones, 23, Walter Reed Hospital,
Heyll Salimon, 23, Walter Reed Hospital,
Walter A. Shultz, 25, Walter Reed Hospital,
Hyalmer Lunde, 23, Walter Reed Hospital,
Richard H. Cock, 2 months, 709 10th st. se.
Robert Hoyle, 2 days, Ah. ave. se.
COLORED,
Samuel Minor, 23 years, Cansalty Hospital,
Helon W. Gardiner, 6, 1757 L st. nw.
Bertha Roy, 18, Freedmen's Hospital,
Bessie S. Bonaparte, 35, 811 T st. nw.
Bertha Roy, 18, Freedmen's Hospital,
Isabella Crawford, 56, Freedmen's Hospital,
Isabella Crawford, 56, Freedmen's Hospital,
Isabella Crawford, 56, Freedmen's Hospital,
Isabella Crawford, 59, Freedmen's

Irene Scott, Il months, Children's Hospital. Infant of Frederick F. and Elsie C. Smith, 172, 409 Aspen at. nw.

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FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES

ARMIGER—On Saturday, February 9, 1918, at 8 p. m., at Beltsville, Md., FRANCES ARMIGER, aged 11 years, beloved daughter of John W. and Rose M. Armiger.
Funeral services at M. E. Church, Beltsville, Md., at 10 o'clock this morning, February 12. Interment at Beltsville, Md. ASHFORD—Qn Saturday, February
9, 1918, PHILLIP MARCH ASHFORD, at his residence, 1836 Park

FORD, at his residence, 1836 Park road.
Funeral from his late home today at 2:30 p. m.

BARRY—Suddenly, on Sunday, February 10, 1918, at 5 p. m., after a brief illness, PATRICK C, BARRY, in his 78th year.
Funeral from his late residence, 2105 Second street northeast, tomorrow, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where high mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery, BOYD—On Saturday, February 9, 1918. WANTED-TWO EXPERIENCED

terment at Rock Creek Cemetery.
BOYD—On Saturday, February 9, 1918, at 7:30 o'clock, THOMAS W.
BOYD, beloved husband of Ella.
BOYD, beloved husband of Ella.
BOYD, 2131 H street northwest. Huseleaves to mourn his loss a loying wife and two daughters. Amy Anderson, Edith Brown, and five sisters and one brother.
Funeral from his late residence today, at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWN—Departed this life, Fohrage. ing for Bureau of Standards, Conn. WANTED-A FEW YOUNG MEN FOR IN-side work; experienced or inexperienced: a spicadid opportunity for those who can qualify. Appl Mr. BOBO, Dupont Laundry, 2535 Sheman are.

friends invited.

BROWN—Departed this life February 8, 1918, at the residence of her son, Dr. Harry F. Brown, 1941 Presstman street, Baltimore, Md. ANNIE E. BROWN, evangelist, of Washington, D. C., beloved wife of the late Henry F. Brown, and mother of Robert, Ericsson and Dr. Harry F. Brown. Brown.

Remains will lie in state at Asbury

M. E. Church, Eleventh and K
streets northwest, Washington, D.
C., today from 12 to 2 p. m.
Funeral services at 2 p. m. Interment at Harmony cemetery.

BURNETT-On Saturday, February 9, 1918, at 12 o'clock noon, at his residence, 54 P street northwest. BAYLOR BURNETT, the beloved husband of Bulah Burnett, brothhusband of Bulah Burnett, brother of Nannie Whiting, Mary Pressor, Sarah Burnett, Ella Burnett, Lavania Jones and Aaron Burnett.

Burnett.
Funeral tomorow at 2 p. m. from his late residence. Interment in Harmony Cemetery.
COLLINS—Departed this life Saturday morning, February 9, 1918, at her residence, 2418 Seventeenth street northwest, SOPHIA M. COLLINS, widow of the late Frederick Collins, mother Chandler Collins and Francis Magruder and sister Annie Shepard.
COOKE—On Sunday, February 16.

OOKE—On Sunday, February 10.

1918, at 6:30 a. m., at his parents' residence, 709 Tenth street southeast, RICHARD HARMON COOKE, beloved son of Harmon A. and Eleanor B. Cooke (nee Otterback, aged 2 months and 21 days.

A. and Eleanor B. Cooke (nee Otterback, aged 2 months and 21 days.

Funeral today at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

CRAWFORD — Departed this life Saturday, February 9, 1918, 18A-BELLE, beloved wife of Albert Crawford and devoted mother of Clarence, Edgar and Nettie Crawford and Mrs. Elsie Green, sister of Emma Davis and the latence of Emma Davis and the latence CRAWFORD—Suddenly, on Saturday MANTED—TWO COLORED

AN OFPORTUNITY WITH THE FENNSYL-vania Railread Company for car repairmen, reight brakemen, white and colored laborers, and men for various other occupations, Apply 409 N. J. are se., Washington, or southeast corner Calvert and Center sts. Baltimore, or with the N. Y., P. & N. R. R., Brooke are, Nurfolk, Va.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—TWO COLORED

Notice of funeral hereafter.

CRAWFORD—Suddenly, on Saturday morning, February 3, 1918, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Armiger, Beltsville, Md., SARAH E. CRAWFORD, 74 years of age, Funeral service at M. E. Church, Beltsville, at 10 o'clock this morning. Interment, Nealsville, Md. WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUNE work; carfare paid; home nights; uo washing. Apply 2656 Garfield st. nw. High the properties of the control of the contro ing. Interment, Nealsville, Md.
IELDS—Departed this life February 6, 1918, at Pittsburgh, Pa..
Rev. J. E. FIELDS, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church of Washington, D. C. He leaves to mourn their loss one sister, two brothers, a daughter and a host of friends.

mourn their loss one sister, two brothers, a daughter and a host of friends.

Funeral will take place today at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp.

3ARDINER—On Saturday, February 9, 1918, at 11:45 p. m., at her residence, 1757 L. street northwest, HELEN WILSON GARDINER, beloved wife of Richard Gardiner, mother of Eunice Shelton, Harold Wilson, Louise J. Pattello and Mae Wilson Rose.

Funeral tomorow at 1:30 p. Shilob Percentage of the street of

uneral tomorow at 1:30 p. m., from Shiloh Baptist Church.

Shiloh Baptist Church.
GARRISON—On Sunday. February 10.
1918. ROE, GARRISON, beloved husband of Rena Garrison.
Funeral from his late residence.
1006 Ninth street southeast, tomorrow at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

EIGER — Suddenly, on Saturday, February 9, 1918, at National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md., STEFANIE FREDODINNE GEIGER. Funeral today at 4 p. m., from Lee's chapel, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Remains to be cre-mated. (New York papers please copy.)

copy.)

GORHAM—On February 9, 1818, at Fort
Crockett, Galveston, Tex., Capt.
GEORGE BURTON GORHAM.
Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A.,
axed 29 years.
Interment in Arlington Cometery.

ardson.

Funeral at residence Wednesday at
10 a. m. Interment at Glenwood
Cemetery.

Cemetery.
SHREVE—Suddenly, on February 10,
1919, SAMUEL, R. SHREVE, beloved husband of Mary Shreve.
Funeral from his late residence, 803
O street northwest, tomorrow at 2

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1918, at 7:25 a. m., at 2324 N. street
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